

The Terminal Boosts and Affirms the Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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## Uncle Sam Wants to Pay You That Interest

Washington, Nov. 25.—Incredible as it may sound, there are several thousand people scattered throughout the United States who have money coming to them from the United States government, but who are so indifferent that they will not go to the trouble of calling for it at their local banks. Also, unlike many debtors, Uncle Sam has tried and still is trying to pay these people their money which, in the aggregate, is considerably over \$100,000,000.

This huge amount represents accumulated interest on outstanding Liberty Bonds and victory notes which the owners have tucked away in trunks, bureau drawers and safe deposit boxes and have apparently forgotten that they bear interest coupons which are payable at intervals of six months. All they have to do is to clip the coupons and take them to any bank and the money will be paid over without even the trouble of identification.

The exact amount of this accumulated interest on April 30, 1921, the last date of which there are official figures, was \$100,629,000. Since that date, the total has probably increased by several millions, since interest on the second loan matured May 15, and June 15 on the first and Victory loans fell due.

## California Lettuce Is in Demand in East

In 1915 only 30 cars of California lettuce were shipped to points east of the Mississippi river, but it is different now. So far this year there has been shipped east 4000 cars, according to figures compiled by the state department of agriculture.

Imperial valley has shipped the major portion of lettuce, and is demanding a standardization of the vegetable similar to that of celery and potatoes.

## County to Contribute to New Crockett Road

The Contra Costa board of supervisors has agreed to the petition filed with that body to contribute \$1500 toward the building of the proposed road around the Hanna hill slide. The completion of this road will be a great convenience to the public.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stidham motored to Salinas and had Thanksgiving turkey with Mrs. Stidham's sister, Mrs. Stella Logan.

It is estimated that 400 persons attended the whist party at the Richmond clubhouse Tuesday night given by St. Mark's church. Quite a list of valuable prizes were awarded the winners.

J. L. Osterud is the new manager at the Co-Operative store, meat market and grocery, at 327 Macdonald. Mr. Osterud is making many friends, and reports a prosperous business at the Co-op.

Thanksgiving was a wet day for turkeys.

## Should Be a Subway Under Santa Fe Tracks

Every Monday there is a recounting of accidents that have occurred at overhead crossings. The Franklin canyon highway crossing at the Santa Fe tracks is another dangerous place where there has been several serious accidents. A subway would obviate all danger, and save many lives in the future.

## New Election Precinct

Six new election precincts have been created in Contra Costa county by the board of supervisors at the request of petitioners.

Richmond will have two of the new precincts and El Cerrito one. The other three will be divided between Crockett and Danville.

## Debs Case Goes Over

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Harding has approved two Thanksgiving pardons for political offenses during the war. It is planned that Debs' case will not receive consideration by the President for a few days. Debs will have to eat his turkey in the Atlanta prison.

## S. F. Lodge of Elks to Give Grand Ball

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—San Francisco Lodge No. 3, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will give their annual grand ball at the Fairmont hotel December 10. Two large ball rooms will be set aside for the local Elks and their guests at the Fairmont. Following the ball a midnight supper is to be served at the Cliff House.

## POTATO BUGS DRIVEN 'WEST'

Washington City Official Tells How in Some Sections the Pests Are Moved Along.

City Postmaster Chance has risked placing himself in the ranks of the nature fakers, with his latest potato-bug story.

While on his farm in southern Illinois this summer, Farmer Chance found the potatoes bothered with the pesky bugs. There were colonies of potato bugs on every plant. They infested the rows, swarmed up and down the plants, cavorted over the fields and generally monopolized the landscape.

At least, that is the way the situation appeared to the postmaster on vacation. So he went out to deal with the situation. He found an old neighbor standing in a field. "What does a fellow do about potato bugs?" he asked him.

"Well, neighbor," replied the old farmer, "jes' take a piece of brush and thrash through the rows, and the tatie bugs will all go west."

Now this is the way Postmaster Chance continues the narrative: "So I got me a piece of brush, and began fanning my way down the rows. And, sure enough, the potato bugs began to run. They just went in droves, every last one of them, down to the rows to the west. No, they never came back, either."—Washington Star.

For Antiquarians to Solve. In discussing the origin of names from occupations an interesting point crops up. A man might have been a cooper and his son a weaver, why was the family known as coopers and not weavers? Just at what point did the appellation crystallize into a name? Careful study has failed to clear up this point.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

## Proposed New County Jail For Contra Costa

With the increase of crime and the limited facilities of taking care of the criminal class, the grand jury has recommended that Contra Costa County should have a new jail.

Sheriff R. R. Veale, accompanied by a committee from the grand jury, has completed a tour of inspection of the jails of other counties and cities with a view of securing plans to aid in the construction of a modern structure.

## Alameda's Incinerator

Alameda, Nov. 25.—Alameda's new incinerator will be completed by the first of May, 1922, and will be a building of neat and harmonious design, with concrete stack and approaches. The plant will have a capacity of handling 48 tons of garbage and refuse per day, or twice the volume required by the city at the present time.

## Macdonald Avenue To Be Brilliant Way

The old wooden poles and wire anchor cables, on which the pedestrian has hung by his chin on dark nights in pioneer days, will be soon "forgotten history."

Richmond's fine avenue will soon be a "blaze of glory" with the new lighting system in effect. The telephone company has completed its subterranean work and the streets will soon be in normal condition again.

The Western States Gas Co. is installing the electrolights, and before the robin and bluebird appear in the spring, Richmond will present the appearance of a city of many times its size.

## HELICOPTER A SUCCESS.

The Oehmichen helicopter, so we learn from our European contemporaries, says the Scientific American, has made a number of successful flights. This machine consists of a gas bag and a suspended framework which carries two huge horizontal air screws. The gas bag, we now understand, is employed only during the present test and eventually will be eliminated when pilots become sufficiently familiar with helicopter flight. In the seventy-sixth flight this helicopter flew 75 yards against the wind.

## THE THREE WISE MEN.

A short time ago when on a street car in Toledo, O., Frank, Jr., an Indianapolis lad, looking out of the car window happened to notice on a billboard an advertisement of cigarettes, showing a camel with a couple of men in Oriental dress standing at its side.

He exclaimed: "Oh, look, mother, there are the Three Wise Men." A lady sitting near remarked to the mother: "It is evident your son attends Sunday school."

## Corey's Garage Favorably Known

Corey's Garage at Cypress and San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, is one of the most popular stopping places for motorists along the highway from Sacramento to Oakland. Corey conducts a strictly square business, and whatever the need of the autoist may be, Corey has it, and at a price within reason.

His Ford supplies are a feature of his immense business. Some of the parts and supplies can be secured of Corey at one-half the price you will pay at the high-rent city places.

Stop off and get some "real service," and also get acquainted with Earl Corey, the boss.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## California Has Liberal Supply of Jap Residents

The federal census bulletin is authority for the statement that the Japanese population has increased 70 per cent in the last ten years. Actual count shows a Jap population of 71,952, a total equal that of all the colored races in the state. The Japs now comprise 2.1 per cent of the total population of California.

Of foreign-born residents of California, next to the Japanese come the Germans with 67,180, and English third with 58,762.

There are 50,000 Canadians, 45,308 Irish, largely in San Francisco and the bay region, 20,387 French, mostly in San Francisco and Los Angeles, 10,387 Greeks, mostly in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and 5687 Armenians, mostly in and about Fresno.

Sacramento and Los Angeles are the chief Japanese centers.

## Jack Crow Says: "This Is the Life"

Jack Crow, the musician, composer, etc., came down from Cloverdale Wednesday on a flying visit and also to accompany little Jack and Mrs. Jack to their northern home.

Jack sr. was dressed a la cowboy, with a shirt that would make an Irishman's eyes turn "green" with envy. Jack is surely a walking adv. for the healthful blessings of outdoor life. In addition to breaking obstreperous "hosses" in and around Cloverdale, Jack has other pastimes such as hunting, fishing, etc.

But music is Jack's stronghold. His orchestra of three, who play several instruments "at one and the same time," has made for Jack a reputation almost world-wide.

Tourists from all over stop at "Dad's hotel," which is equipped for entertaining on a most elaborate scale.

And then, Clem Bradshaw, the "poit of Kansas fame," is there with his Reveille to put the clover in Cloverdale, and to whoop'er up.

## Elected State Trustee

George F. Black, the bustling clerk, who served with O. H. Benne as delegates to the clerk's convention at Oakland recently, was elected state trustee. George is an enthusiastic booster for the shop early movement, which is becoming popular even with the "wait-while" shopping contingent.

## Newlyweds to Be Honored

Frank Grunhut, the machinist, who has returned to Richmond with his bride, will be given a reception and theatre party by the Redmen at a local theatre next Tuesday night. Harold Kueffer and Ed Engles, the committee on arrangements, are making preparations to welcome Frank and his new wife to their Richmond home.

## New Furniture Firm

Articles of incorporation of the L. H. Schrader Company of Richmond, incorporated to manufacture job and retail furniture, were filed Friday with County Clerk J. H. Wells. The company is incorporated for \$250,000 and for a period of 50 years. The directors are L. H. Schrader, T. H. DeLap, William Barry, H. M. Schrader and R. E. Slattery, all of Richmond.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## College Town to Get Big Clergyman From Chicago

Berkeley, Nov. 24.—Dr. William E. Barton, pastor of the largest Congregationalist church in Illinois has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church of this city. Dr. Barton is pastor of the Oak Park Church of Chicago.

Dr. Barton also is an author of international reputation, notable among his books being "The Soul of Lincoln." His latest work of two volumes, "The Life of Clara Barton," is said to be a grand tribute to that noble woman, founder of the Red Cross.

Dr. Barton has made several visits to the Pacific coast, and is familiar with conditions here. One of his sons, Bruce Barton, is a well known fiction and magazine writer.

## En Passant

(By Our Special Writer)

The Momentous Conclave. So far as the members around the board are concerned, no progress has been made.

Hughes laid down a card face up, proposing a cessation of construction and a valorous scrapping of all out of date war-craft.

Briand skinned his hand and cautiously placed on the table a card—a three-spot since in the naval line, that is all that France has to offer.

Italy was generally itself. Bal four was all enthusiasm. Japan played cheerfully, but one corner of her card was turned down. Three-5, she gently in-

ferred, wasn't a really fair proposition of tonnage for safety. That suggestion exposes of course a wide crevasse, one not easily bridged.

England's next move was sensational. She announced that she would cease building warships. No bluff about that. The other nations can quit or not as they please. If the conference ends tomorrow, and without further committal by others, Great Britain's yards are nevertheless to be idle. That means that she intends to rehabilitate her finances, and regain her lost leadership of the commercial world.

Many of the smaller countries are debtors to her and to a certain extent under her power. Her near and bitter rival, Germany, is being bled by herself and her allies. As long as the United States and Japan remain at loggerheads England does not fear them. She can afford to discontinue her immediate naval advancement while Japan impoverishes her people, and the United States squanders the resources which now make her first among nations. In the meantime, it is Mr. Hughes's play.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

## New Roosevelt School

The junior high school to be erected at Bissell and 9th is to be named after Roosevelt. The school building is budgeted at \$200,000, and will be one of the attractive buildings of the eastbay.

## "Conflict" Is a Thriller At the American

"Conflict" is said to be the greatest movie thriller ever filmed, the feature being the rescue by the daring heroine of her unconscious sweetheart from the swirling and crashing rage of a log jam in the great north woods. It is said the picturization is remarkable. Erisilla Dean, beautiful film star, is the heroine.

## Five Bold Bandits Take \$500 From 'Class of 8'

## Bank of Richmond Will Have Eastside Branch

The Bank of Richmond, oldest financial institution in Richmond, has decided to install a branch on the eastside, and will occupy the corner of Eighth and Macdonald, the building now serving as a grocery conducted by Julius Stiefvater.

The bank will revise the interior of the building and also change the Eighth street exterior by installing plate glass, making the building over into one of the most attractive on the avenue.

Stiefvater, the pioneer grocer, will retire from business, it is said, and will soon give the bank possession of the property.

## RANDOM COMMENT

This is the season when one frequently gets that oldtime hunch "to shop early." The good news is being passed along that "business is good and getting better." This is the kind of news that dispels gloom, and encourages the discouraged. The holiday trade is on, and is getting lively. According to the trade survey, this is going to be a pre-war Christmas. Santa Claus is doubling his pack, and says that the industrial revival is going to be a record breaker that he can "feel it in his bones."

It is reported that more than one thousand automobiles passed the reviewing stand at Walnut Creek dedication Sunday. Communities in all parts of the county entered into the spirit of the dedication of the memorial highway and large delegations were in attendance. In christening the highway, Mrs. Grace Browning of Richmond broke a bottle of champagne, the ceremonies being most impressive.

Mrs. George B. Fredenburg entertained the Home Club last week at which a delicious turkey luncheon was served. Card game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cary A. Troy, Mrs. W. D. Mason and Mrs. Howard Flint.

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## San Pablo Ave. Good Picking For Bold Holdups

The East Richmond hotel, San Pablo avenue and North Richmond, was visited by a bandit gang of five early Wednesday evening during the dense fog, and eight guests of the hotel relieved of a total of approximately \$500 in cash, including watches and jewelry.

The holdups worked systematically, standing their guests along the wall, two of the bandits with gags, guarding while a third third frisked the entire "class."

While this feature of the performance was in action, the two other bandits made a thorough search of the rooms upstairs. These "birds" are believed to be the same who held up the Stag hotel. They wore the customary white stocking mask, with holes cut for the eyes.

After cleaning their victims, they locked them in the dining room, and left in a waiting automobile. No trace of them has been found.

This job completes the list with one exception of roadhouses along the San Pablo avenue line in Contra Costa county, it is said.

## Chicken Dinner For Church Fund

The ladies of St. Mark's church will give a chicken dinner evening of December 8 from 6 to 7:30 at the Richmond clubhouse. The tax will be one dollar, and the ladies guarantee "money's worth or money back." The proceeds go into the new church building fund.

## Ladies' Night

Tonight is ladies' night at the Elks Club. Following Thanksgiving, it promises to be one of unusual enjoyment to members and their wives. A live committee has charge as follows: A. C. Duchaine, James McCann, Levi Resier, Earnest Roeder and Walter Cole.

Adding to the Dictionary. New words appear now and then. The old-time real estate agent is now a "realtor," and the one-time undertaker is a "mortician." The other day a hobo came into get a dime and said he was a teleurist. And so it goes.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

## Sixty-Four Great GIFT DEPARTMENTS Here's One HANDBAGS

LEATHER HAND BAGS. All the newest styles are here in morocco, pin seal, suede, alligator calf hand-tooled calfskin, vachette, Persian and patent. \$1 to \$39.

DUVETYN HAND BAGS in brown and tan. Very fashionable. \$5.45 to \$11.75.

RICH VELVET HAND-BAGS in newest style. Some are beaded. \$3.95 to \$13.75.

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS—Exquisite hand-made bags, lovely in design and coloring. Wonderful for gifts. \$3.95 to \$35.

SILK BAGS, \$3.95 to \$35.

## Smart Beauty Boxes

If you can't come personally, our PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU will shop for you.

## Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

**Santa Rosa.**—The main building of the Santa Rosa High School, housing 1,000 students during the day, was destroyed by fire November 15. The loss will be \$70,000. The structure was a five-story frame. Defective wiring is supposed to have been responsible for the fire.

**Ukiah.**—Encouraged by modern firewater and armed with a modern tomahawk, Steve Wright, an Indian, started on the warpath at Pinoleville, a redskin village near here. When the Volstead investigator began to scalp a squaw, he succeeded in chopping off a few of her fingers.

**Stockton.**—George Pipers, more than thirty years an inmate of the Stockton State Hospital, is dead, and George Stevenson, another patient, is injured as the result of George Papathanasios, committed last May from Alameda county, running amuck with a knife obtained in some unknown manner. Pipers died soon after the attack was made upon him. Pipers was committed to the asylum from San Francisco in 1892.

**Grass Valley.**—Methodist Episcopal ministers of Placer and Nevada counties met here and organized an association for professional and social advancement. Meetings are to be held monthly, and the next meeting will be held at Auburn on December 5. The Association elected Rev. D. Ralston of Grass Valley president, Rev. A. J. Hanson of Nevada City vice president, and Rev. I. M. Terwilliger of Newcastle secretary-treasurer.

**Chico.**—As an outgrowth of a family feud extending over three years, 9-year-old Rudolph Mastkovich of Thermalito, by his own confession, set fire to the home of A. C. Mastellar, also of Thermalito, out of revenge. Rudolph is the son of George Mastkovich and confessed to Probation Officer E. S. Bybee. He told Bybee that he set the fire because Mastellar's two sons, aged 10 and 14 years respectively, had been picking fights with him.

**Los Angeles.**—The wedding of William P. Banning, son of the late Joseph Banning, wealthy land owner and ship operator of this city, to Evangeline Grier, also of this city and formerly of San Francisco, will take place at the Grier home on December 7, according to an announcement by the girl's family. Miss Grier is the sister-in-law of Mrs. M. J. Grier, who was Miss Sallie Haves of San Francisco. The wedding will be a quiet one, on account of the recent death of the bridegroom's father.

**Modesto.**—At the annual get-together dinner of the graduates of the University of California and Stanford at the Sylvian clubhouse November 17, Berkeley graduates rushed the Stanford section and tore a cardinal pennant from the wall. Stanford graduates, men and women, then rushed the Berkeley section and a desperate struggle to regain the colors took place. The banquet tables were overturned and several women roughly handled before the Stanford members regained the pennant, which had been torn to shreds.

**Sacramento.**—Belief that less money for battleships means more money for education, and complete approval of the American Government's program for a naval holiday of ten years, together with well wishes for the success of the conference on limitation of armaments, are voiced in a telegram sent to President Harding by the State Board of Education. The telegram was signed by E. P. Clarke of Riverside as president of the Board of Education, and Will C. Wood as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

**Sacramento.**—Through the installation of a measuring device in the Sacramento River, six miles above Red Bluff, the danger of unexpected floods in the Sacramento Valley is greatly relieved, according to Flood Control Engineer E. A. Bailey. Bailey said the instrument will give the alarm in case of rising water and prepare local officials in the event a flood appears obvious. Thus operators may open the gates in the Sacramento weir, located a few miles above the city, and relieve the danger of high water here.

**Petaluma.**—Mrs. Susan M. Saunders, 72 years old, was instantly killed November 16, in a room in her Sixth street boarding house, when a rifle being cleaned by Arthur Lumsden, an invalid boy in his home across the street, was accidentally discharged. The bullet crashed through two doors in the Lumsden residence, sped across the thoroughfare, out through a front window and an interior door in the boarding house and struck the aged woman at the base of the skull. She was leaning over a stove at the time and fell forward, her hair and a celluloid comb becoming ignited. Mrs. Saunders was a native of Maine. A son, V. R. Saunders, lives in Oakland.

**Jack.**—Your headache must be due to all that homebrew you drank at Jones's party last night. —**Mac.**—No, no, not at all—I attribute it to the fact that I went to sleep this morning without removing Jones's goldfish bowl I was wearing for a helmet.—**New York Sun.**

## CONFERENCE SPOKE WORD OF WAR-WEARIED WORLD—HARDING

Washington.—President Harding delivered the following address at the opening of the Armament Conference here November 12:

Mr. Secretary and Members of the Conference, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this conference a cordial welcome to the capital of the United States of America. It is not only a satisfaction to greet you because we were lately participants in a common cause which shared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs together, but it is gratifying to address you as the spokesmen for nations whose convictions and actions have so much to do with the weal or woe of all mankind.

It is not possible to overpraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly boast, no disparagement of other nations which, though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress—on the fortunes of the world.

Here is a meeting, I can well believe, which is an earnest of the awakened conscience of twentieth century civilization. It is not a convention of remorse or a session of sorrow. It is not a conference of victors to define terms of settlement. Nor is it a council of nations seeking to remake humankind. It is rather a coming together, from all parts of the earth, to apply the better attributes of mankind to minimize the faults in our international relationships.

Speaking as official sponsor for the invitation, I think I may say the call is not of the United States of America alone—it is rather the spoken word of a war-wearied world struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationships—of humanity crying for relief and craving assurance of lasting peace.

It is easy to understand this world-wide aspiration. The glory of triumph, the rejoicing in achievement, the love of liberty, the devotion of country, the pangs of sorrow, the burden of debts, the desolation of ruin—all these are appraised alike in all lands. Here in the United States we are but freshly turned from the burial of an unknown American soldier when a nation sorrowed while paying him tribute. Whether it was spoken or not, a hundred millions of our people were summarizing the inexcusable cause, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices and the unutterable sorrows, and there was the ever-impelling question, How can humanity justify or God forgive? Human hate demands no such toll; ambition and greed must be denied it. If misunderstanding must take the blame, then let us banish it and let understanding rule and make good will be resonant everywhere.

All of us demand liberty and justice. There cannot be one without the other, and they must be held by the unquestioned possession of all peoples. Inherent rights are of God and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The world today is infringing their enjoyment by arming to defend or deny, when simple sanity calls for their recognition through common understanding.

Out of the cataclysm of the World War came new fellowships, new convictions, new aspirations. It is ours to make the most of them. A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted. Humanity, which has been shocked by wanton destruction, would minimize the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of war and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peoples wish for real limitation of armament and would like war outlawed. In soberest reflection, the world's hundreds of millions who pay

in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after.

It is not alone that the world cannot readjust itself and cast aside the excess burdens without relief from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively cruel and more destructive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day and the reverse order would more become our boasted civilization.

Gentlemen of the conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience, we are eager to meet you frankly, and invite and offer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice. I do not mean surrendered rights, or narrowed freedom, or denied aspirations, or ignored national necessities. Our republic would no more ask for these than it would give. No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged, but I would have a merging of minds committing all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of fortunate peace.

The higher hopes come of the spirit of our coming together. It is but just to recognize varying needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. This is not to be done in intrigue. Greater assurance is found in the exchange of simple honesty and directness, among men resolved to accomplish, as becomes leaders among nations, when civilization itself has come to its crucial test.

It is not to be charged that government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of economics would urge to us to reduce our armaments. If the concept of a better order does not appeal, then let us ponder the harder and the blight of continued competition.

It is not to be denied that the world has swung along throughout the ages without heeding this call from the kinder hearts of men. But the same world never before was tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

I can speak officially only for the United States. One hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will and high purpose, but with high faith.

We are met for a service to mankind. In all simplicity, in all honesty and all honor there may be written here the avowals of a world conscience refined by the consuming fires of war and made more sensitive by the anxious aftermath. I hope for that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace and for commitments to less burdens and better order which will tranquilize the world. In such an accomplishment there will be added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind will make the transcending music of all succeeding times.

## WOULD SELL BODY TO SCIENCE FOR FOOD

San Francisco.—Destitute and without friends to whom she can turn, Miss Clara Jackson, 37 years old, in a desire to prolong life, has offered her body to be sold for medical purposes.

Unable to find work and with but \$2 in her purse, the woman wrote to Dr. V. C. Thomas, asking him to aid her in finding a hospital or medical school that would buy her body.

"I thought perhaps someone would give me a few dollars so I could get enough to eat and pay my room rent for a few days longer," she said at the office of Dr. Thomas.

"Although I have looked everywhere for work I can't find any. My money is nearly all gone, and Monday they will turn me out of my hotel if I can't pay. I want to live a little longer and so I offered my body, which was all I had."

It was last August when she lost her position through ill health, that her troubles began, according to Miss Jackson. Since then she has had positions as a domestic, which she was forced to give up because of heavy work.

"No one wants an old maid to work for them," she said. "I've sat around the public employment agencies for the last six weeks, but the jobs that there are all go to the pretty young

girls. When you're middle-aged, and half sick through want of food, and unattractive, the world treats you pretty hard."

Miss Jackson says she has distant relatives in Sacramento and other nearby towns—prosperous farmers with automobiles—but that they mistreat her and will not care for her.

"Factory work, light housekeeping and chambermaid work are about all I can do, and there are no jobs open. I don't know what I can do if someone doesn't buy my body. Nobody wants an old maid."

Miss Jackson is stopping at the Fillmore Hotel, 1037 Fillmore street.

**GIRL TWINS, WOODED AS ONE, DICE WITH DEATH FOR SUITOR**

Geneva.—The love tragedy of twin sisters who drew lots for death by poison became known recently in the Innsbruck courts, when one of them was tried for murder. She was acquitted after she told her story.

The girls, daughters of a farmer named Goldheim, fell in love with a former Hungarian officer, who was unable to distinguish the girls, and courted both, thinking he always was with the same sister. The officer, when he realized the situation, asked the girls to decide which should marry him.

They solved the problem by preparing a glass of water and a glass of poison. They drew lots, and the loser drank and died. When the surviving sister was arrested, the officer disappeared.

## 4000 ROTARIANS WILL MEET HERE IN MARCH

Biggest Conference of Westerners Ever in S. F., Is Club's Plan

San Francisco.—The annual conference of the Rotary Clubs of the Twenty-third Rotarian district, comprising the States of California, Nevada and Arizona and the territory of Hawaii, will be held in San Francisco March 16, 17 and 18. Nearly 4,000 visitors are expected to attend the sessions. In order that the conference "be the biggest in the history of the district," as Perry T. Cumberston, president of the San Francisco Rotary Club, expressed it, members of the various committees held a dinner meeting in the Palace Hotel November 17 to formulate plans for the business sessions and entertainment of the visitors.

Cumberston was toastmaster, and at his right sat District Governor Charles B. Bills of Sacramento, with Ervin H. Feighner, conference secretary, at his left. Bills outlined a tentative program for the conference. It met with hearty approval. Cumberston charged the committees with their various duties and suggestions were offered by a score or more of the members. In brief it is proposed to hold only day sessions, so that the visitors will have a real opportunity of seeing something of San Francisco and to get acquainted with the people.

On the opening day of the conference a session will be held from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 p. m. There will be only one session on the second day, from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and on the third day one session, from 9:30 a. m. till noon. The evenings and Saturday afternoon, the last day, will be devoted to entertaining the visitors in various ways.

A hall for holding the sessions is to be decided upon at a later meeting. The chairmen and personnel of the various committees have been named and they were instructed to "get together and arrange for the biggest genuine San Francisco hospitality proposition ever pulled off in the history of the city."

## U. S. RAID NETS 2 MEN, LIQUOR, ARMY SUPPLIES

Several Thousands of Dollars Worth of Intoxicants Confiscated

San Francisco.—Several thousand dollars' worth of liquor and army goods, said to have been stolen, was seized November 17 in a raid by prohibition and Federal narcotic authorities on the second-hand establishment of Louis Blumberg at 2936 Lyon street, within one block of the Presidio. Blumberg and his son, John Blumberg, were placed under arrest. On entering the store the raiders were confronted by Blumberg, who first resisted, but then allowed the place to be searched. Various kinds of liquors, including whiskey, jacks brandy and wines, were found secreted in the building.

Army officials seized a large amount of army serge, regulation uniforms and hats, which they declared had been stolen from the quartermaster department of the Presidio. A thorough search for drugs was made by the narcotics squad, but none was discovered.

Blumberg's son entered the store during the course of the raid and was placed under arrest. Prohibition authorities discovered several bottles of wine in the suitcase he was carrying.

According to the investigators, a well organized clique has been supplying enlisted men with liquor at large prices and fleecing them of their bonuses and transportation funds. It was said that the operations of the clique extended to the Fort Mason transport docks, where taxi drivers would meet soldiers coming from the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands and carry them into town at high fares, and then turn them over to their accomplices.

There are at present several enlisted men in Letterman General Hospital suffering from the effects of alcoholic poisoning. A chemical analysis is to be made of the liquors seized at the Blumberg establishment to ascertain if they are poisonous, it was announced by the prohibition authorities.

**Santa Cruz.**—A number of the members of the Business Men's Association of San Jose arrived November 4 from over the highway in automobiles decorated with pennants of the organization and met Santa Cruz business men at the Hotel St. George, where they gathered around the table and discussed a like organization for Santa Cruz. Among the prominent members from San Jose were: Toastmaster W. S. Clayton, president of the First National Bank of that city; President Sinclair of the San Jose club; Howard Bushnell, a Progressive Club national field representative, and Richard S. Cobb, field representative from San Francisco.

## BANK OF ITALY GAINS LAND, \$1,000,000 DEAL

Lots Occupied by Turpin Hotel and Pig'n Whistle Are Secured

San Francisco.—Property valued at \$1,000,000 changed hands November 17 when the land occupied by the Turpin Hotel and the Pig'n Whistle Restaurant on Powell street passed into the possession of the Bank of Italy. The transaction was announced by A. P. Giannini, president of the bank, and delivery will be made within two and one-half years. The purchase was made from the Younger Estate Company, which has owned the property for fifty years.

The ground purchased has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Powell and extends through to Anna Lane, a depth of 175 feet, making approximately 12,000 square feet of land. It immediately adjoins the present site of the Bank of Italy's head office building at Market, Powell and Eddy streets, and is among the city's most desirable commercial locations.

"For some time past the Bank of Italy has considered the purchase of this property," said Giannini, "but it was not until this week that the matter took definite shape. However, as soon as our decision was made we took immediate steps to close the deal, and arrangements were finally concluded. It is not contemplated that any change will be made in its present use, for the time being, and in consequence the terms of purchase provide for delivery within two and one-half years."

## LIQUOR IS SEIZED IN FASHIONABLE GRILL

Catching of Japanese Waiter Was Purely Accidental

Oakland.—The fashionable Iroquois Cafe, 461 Eleventh street, during the evening rush hour November 17, was the scene of a raid by Patrolmen Willis Canning and E. F. Murphy of the Oakland moral squad. While the officers were talking to William Ellis, the manager, a Japanese waiter, James Lee, entered the dining room with a large bucket. Ellis said by the police to have signaled him, and the Japanese turned and ran toward the rear. He was overtaken by the officers. In the bucket was found five bottles of whiskey and a bottle of gin, according to the police. Ellis and Lee were arrested and lodged in jail on charges of violating the Federal prohibition law.

The raid was the outcome of the determination on the part of the authorities to "clean up high and low establishments in Oakland." The officers say the cafe had been suspected, but that there was no evidence against the place, and catching the Japanese with the liquor in the establishment was accidental. Technically, however, the police have no evidence that liquor was sold in the place.

## SCHWAB HONORED WITH BRONZE FOR WORK IN WAR

San Francisco.—Charles M. Schwab has been honored for his work as head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation by the San Francisco Bay shipbuilders by the presentation of a handsome bronze executed by Haig Patigan, according to word received in local shipping circles.

The bronze is cylindrical in form, surmounted by a design symbolic of "Ships that sail the four quarters of the globe." This is a sphere with four conventional prows with Pegasa for a figurehead, set at the four quarters.

The cylindrical form is divided into four panels, each containing one of the four following figures: "Patriotism," "Progress," "Commerce," and "Industry." The presentation was made in New York Saturday, November 12, by a delegation representing the shipbuilders who did effective work under Schwab's direction of wartime ship construction.

## STATE GETS \$2,462,000 U. S. ROAD FUNDS

Sacramento.—Of the \$75,000,000 available as Federal aid for road construction under a recently enacted law, California highways will get \$2,462,000 out of the Federal treasury. Other Western States to share in the amount are: Arizona, \$1,053,000; Idaho, \$939,000; Nevada, \$953,000; Utah, \$849,000; Washington, \$1,104,000. In its distribution of surplus war material for road building purposes, amounting to about \$150,000,000, the Department of Agriculture has thus far delivered materials to the Pacific Coast States as follows: Arizona, \$2,401,000; California, \$3,688,000; Idaho, \$1,474,000; Oregon, \$1,662,000; Nevada, \$1,182,000; Utah, \$1,334,000; Washington, \$1,392,000.

**Redding.**—There is a pronounced revival in gold mining in northeastern Trinity county in the neighborhood of Carrville, Trinity Center and Coffee Creek. The Estabrook gold dredger at Trinity Center, which has lain idle for two years, is to be started up in the spring.

## 46 DISCHARGES FOR MARINES IN NOVEMBER

San Francisco.—Lieutenant Colonel Giles Bishop Jr., officer in charge of the Western Recruiting Division of the United States Marine Corps, with offices at 216 Pine street, San Francisco, blotted a last signature of his name on the official papers which released forty-six Marines from further service in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

"Forty-six discharges for the month of November, and of that number forty-four men to be awarded the Good Conduct Medal for faithful and meritorious service."

To the uninitiated, that statement of the Colonel might appear of small importance; but to those who know, it means much. It means, for one thing, that forty-four mighty fine young men have left the service to mingle with their fellow men as exceedingly worthy citizens. It means that at any time they will be welcomed back to the Corps; but most of all it means the completion of a meritorious career in Uncle Sam's favorite military branch.

It is only by most careful attention to duty, constant application and a clear record that this high honor, the award of the Good Conduct Medal, is obtained.

The Good Conduct Medal of the Marines is a bronze medal suspended from a red and blue silk ribbon. On the obverse face of the medal is pictured a Marine manning one of the secondary guns of a ship's battery. Besides an honor conferred upon the recipient, the possession of this medal carries with it an increase in monthly pay should the holder re-enlist in the Marine Corps.

Colonel Bishop went on to say that of these forty-six men discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve, one attained the rank of Sergeant Major, two the rank of Sergeant, and eleven that of Corporal. Nine qualified on the rifle range as expert riflemen, ten as sharpshooters, and eighteen as marksmen. At present these men reside in cities and towns scattered through the West from San Diego, Cal., to Bellingham, Wash., but their service while on active duty with the Marines took them to many odd corners of the world. Four of the number served in France during the late war, and returned home decorated with foreign orders for their fighting ability. One served in the Virgin Islands, Uncle Sam's latest acquired territory; six served on that little island in the Pacific, Guam, which tiny possession may play an important part in the coming parley between the United States and Japan. Others spent many months in the far off Philippines, sunny Honolulu, and aboard various ships of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

Certain it is that the United States Marine sees the world at large, and it is also certain that when the old Corps finishes with a man and turns him back to civilian pursuits at the completion of an enlistment, the community will receive a real "he-man" into its midst.

## COBURN HOUSE OF MYSTERY BURNED

Pescadero.—The old Coburn home, house of mystery and tragedy for the past ten years, was burned and two adjoining garages destroyed in a fire that raged for three hours November 16. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Wallace Loren Coburn, imbecile scion of the Coburn family, whose stepmother was murdered under mysterious circumstances in the house some time ago, was taken from his bed by his keeper, J. W. Gooding, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret Harrison.

The fire started from undetermined causes in the Widemann garage, part of the Coburn estate, and spread to the garage of the Coastside Transportation Company on one side and the Coburn home on the other. The Hotel McCormick was threatened for a time, but was saved.

## MRS. MARK HANNA DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington.—Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of the former Senator, died November 17 at her residence here.

Mrs. Mark Hanna's death resulted from heart disease. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick, of Illinois, and Mrs. Harry Parsons, of Cleveland, and a brother, James Ford Rhodes, historian. A son, Dan R. Hanna, died suddenly only a few days ago.

San Francisco.—Miss Minnie B. Haight, 72 years old, said to be a niece of former Gov. M. D. Haight, was burned to death in her bed at 611 Fell street November 17. Miss Haight had been under the care of Dr. Margaret Bolderman and a nurse, Miss C. Stafford, for several days from a slight ailment. The nurse left Miss Haight alone from 8 to 11 p. m., and returning, found the bed in flames and the patient burned to death. Miss Haight had been in the habit of warming a bowl of tea at her bedside by means of a lighted candle at intervals during the night, and this is believed to have been the means of setting fire to the bed clothing.

## PREPARE GARDEN LATE IN SUMMER

One of Most Important Things Is to Burn or Haul Away All Trash of Any Sort.

## FIRST PUT BEAN POLES AWAY

Plow or Spade Ground and Cover With Coarse Manure to Put it in Better Physical Condition for Spring Planting.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The man who makes a genuinely good garden does not begin in the spring. He begins in the fall. But the spring is a long way off, you say? The best poles are beginning to rot already, and it is time right now to take out insurance by putting them away properly. And that is only one of a considerable number of simple things of equal importance that should be done in the garden—now.

Because you have harvested all the garden crops do not fall into the serious error of thinking that you do not need to give any further attention to the garden till next spring.

**Clean-Up Time in Garden.**

One of the most important things is to clean up. You wouldn't excuse a slovenly kept house. Well, slovenliness in the garden is hardly more to be tolerated. Good housekeeping in the garden is a matter of importance, not merely because a slovenly garden in winter is the most desolate-looking thing in man's perversion of nature, but because the success of next year's vegetables depends on it, largely.

Most of the diseases and insect pests that affect garden crops live over winter in the remains of the past season's crops. Such materials as cabbage stalks, bean vines, tomato vines—in fact, trash of any sort in the garden—should be collected and hauled to a dump, or burned.

Then, having the ground clean, there is another thing of equal importance. It should not be allowed to lie bare over winter. Ground exposed to beating rains will puddle and wash and great loss of plant food is sure to result. A very good plan is to sow the garden in some green crop, such as rye or winter barley. That protects the ground and adds organic matter to the soil. But there is, according to garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, a still better plan and one that can be put in practice after the season for sowing rye or barley is long past. That better plan is to plow or spade the garden in the fall or as early in the



This Boy Began Gardening Operations at Right Time.

winter as possible and give it a heavy coating of horse manure. Leave the ground in the rough, as this will prevent the loss of the valuable ingredients in the manure.

**Gives Early Vegetables.**

Now, what have you gained by that plan? Well, in addition to fertilizing the ground and putting it in better physical condition, this: The garden can be planted earlier in the spring than if it had been left bare or planted to a green crop. And that amounts to a great deal. It amounts, frequently, to having a number of nice vegetables on your table two or three weeks ahead of your neighbor who did not break his garden till spring. Such crops as smooth peas, beets, lettuce and onion sets can be planted as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. If plowing or spading the ground has been deferred till spring, a delay of as much as three weeks is likely to occur after these crops should have been planted—which means, reducing it to money measure, that you will go on buying vegetables for at least that long after you might have been bringing them in nice and fresh from your own garden if you had done a little work in the fall or early winter.

## PUTTING PLOW AWAY IN FALL

Excellent Plan to Apply Good Coat of Axle Grease and Cover With Thin, Dry Dust.

When you put your plow away for the season, put a good coat of axle grease on the point and moldboard and cover the grease with a good covering of dry dust. This will cause the axle grease to stay where the grease alone would dry out, and will save a lot of scouring when plow time comes.

# BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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For sale by Druggists, or mail 50c to Septacone Co., 743 Polson St., San Francisco, Cal.

## Coffee Buns

Two pounds of flour, half an ounce of powdered ammonia, twelve ounces of margarine, twelve ounces of moist sugar, three-quarters of a pint of milk, coffee essence. Dissolve the ammonia in the milk, add sufficient coffee essence, then rub the sugar and margarine in the flour, and mix the whole up to a nice dough with the milk, etc.; divide into three-ounce pieces, roll each one round, then lengthen out a little, pointing both ends, place them upon greased tins, and bake in a hot oven; dredge with sugar.

**Force of Habit**  
"Now, my dear, you positively must forget business if you are going into society with me."  
"What have I done?" inquired the pre-occupied physician.  
"Why, you feel the pulse of everybody who extends a hand."—Boston Transcript.

## WHERE TO STOP "SAN FRANCISCO"

## WINCHESTER HOTEL

3rd and Market Sts. SAN FRANCISCO  
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Bath FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up. Special Weekly Rates — FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries. E. J. GRADAM, Manager

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Downtown family hotel, for families, ladies and children and business people. Rates: \$1.25 day up, with bath \$2.00 day up, with meals \$3.00 day up, with bath \$3.50 day. Breakfast 50c, Luncheon 50c, Dinner 75c. Chicken dinner Sundays and Thursdays \$1.00. Take Sutter st. cars from Ferry, from 3rd st. depot take Kearny st. cars, transfer at Sutter, off at Mason st.

## IN PICARDY

In Picardy, beyond the sea,  
A million heroes fought for me;  
Where fires of death appalled the night;  
And smoky curtains blinded sight,  
They battled, in the fiendish light—  
For me.  
In Picardy, beyond the sea,  
Our warrior laddies bled for me;  
For them the homeland held the most—  
Nor did they fail to count the cost;  
They went, lest freedom might be lost—  
For me.  
In Picardy, beyond the sea,  
Those dauntless heroes died for me!  
The fleur-de-lis, deep-tinted with red,  
Now covers many a grassy bed  
Where lie those sons of freedom,  
Dead—  
For me.  
—Thomas Curtis Clark, in the Chicago Tribune.

## Something in His Line

"How was the performance of Macbeth?"  
"Rather poor, but one scene appealed strongly to a man in the audience. When Lady Macbeth exclaimed: 'Out, damned spot!' it aroused the professional interest of a dry cleaner who was sitting in the front row."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Cheese Soup

The ingredients required for this are one pound of Spanish onions, two ounces of a strong cheese, such as Gruyere, one ounce of butter, half a pint of milk, one ounce of flour, one quart of stock, salt and pepper. Slice the onions, pour boiling water over them, cover them with a plate, and leave for a few minutes. Then pour the water off. Take the stock, boil it up, put in the onions, and cook them till tender enough to pass through a sieve. Melt the butter in the saucepan; stir in the flour, add the onion and the milk, and bring all to the boil. Then put in the cheese, grated, a little salt and pepper to taste, and serve very hot.

## Rice Fritters

A quarter of a pound of boiled rice until it is very thick; then stir in half a pint of cream, four eggs, some sugar flavored with cinnamon and grated nutmeg. Stir into the mixture a quarter of a pound of currants, washed, picked, and dried, a pinch of salt, and sufficient flour to make it a thick batter, which can be made into small cakes and fried in boiling lard. The dish may be surrounded with lemon juice and sugar when serving.

## Not Flighty

"What bird is it," asked an inspector of a class of young children, "that is found in Africa and, although it has wings, cannot fly?" After some hesitation a little girl put out her hand. "Well, my little dear," said the inspector, "what is it?" "Please, sir, a dead one!"

## According to Contract

Master, to coachman: "John, just go down to the well and draw some water for Mollie!" John: "I was engaged to drive horses and not to draw water, sir." Master: "Oh, well, just get the horses and carriage out and drive Mollie to the well, then."—Family Journal.

**Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum**  
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

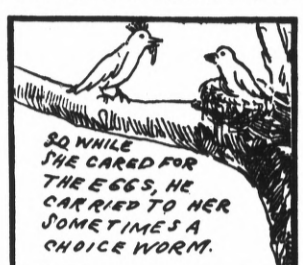
# The SANDMAN STORY

## THE REDBIRD'S COLOR

ONCE upon a time the redbird, or Summer Tanager, was not red all over, as he is now, but, like his little wife, the upper parts of his little body were yellowish-olive green and the underneath parts of the orange-yellow shade.

One day while he was singing in an orange grove and thinking of beautiful things, which, of course, made his song very sweet, he wondered if he had a red coat if the picture would not be more beautiful.

So away he went to the dell where the fairies reveled at night, and when the Queen drove over the mossy car-



pet he flew to her pearl carriage and alighted on the back of it.

He almost tipped it over, for he forgot he was much heavier than the Queen and her little carriage together, but, of course, the Queen forgave him because he felt so badly about it.

Then he told the Queen about his plan and that he wished to have a red coat of feathers, because they would look so beautiful in the orange grove with the golden fruit and green leaves and the blossoms.

"But how about your little mate?"

**THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME**  
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

## FOR THE DANCE ESCORT

If it is not seemly, do it not!—Marcus Aurelius.

JUST because a young woman has accepted your company as escort to a dance is no reason to believe that she wishes to give you any more dances than she does to any of the other young men whom she knows who are present. But it is the escort's duty to see that the young woman has a reasonable number of dances taken, and this result he achieves, even when she is not one of the most popular of the young women present, by introducing her to other young men.

Usually the escort requests the young woman he escorts for her supper dance—if there be one—at the beginning of the evening; but he has no ground for taking offense if she gives this to some one else. However, he is not privileged to take his supper dance with another young woman unless he sees that the young woman he has escorted has a partner for that dance.

It is customary for the escort, after taking off his own hat and coat, to await his companion in the hall or corridor before going into the hall room or reception room. It would be most inconsiderate of him to start filling out his own dance order before she had arrived.

Before beginning the evening's dancing, the escort should inquire of his companion how long she wishes to remain. If she expresses her wish to leave after the first half of the dances are over—or anywhere else on the program—he should make a mark through the section in the dance order to engage any dances after that time. If she signifies her desire to leave before the time she suggested it is clearly the duty of the escort to leave with her even though in doing so he has to cancel dances promised to other young women with whom he has engaged these dances who, if they are familiar with society usage, will take no offense.

Unless a young man is engaged to a young woman or is her brother and hence regards himself as her guardian, he has no right to dictate to her regarding the young men with whom she should dance. At a small private dance, the fact that the young man have been invited by his hostess should be guarantee enough as to their good manners. To suggest to his companion that she should not dance with them would be a discourtesy to the hostess. At a public dance he should introduce her only to young men he can vouch for, but even if his own worst enemy were present he would have no right to expect her to decline to dance with him.

(Copyright.)

**THE SUB-STRATUM**  
Soubrette: Our leadin' woman won't go very far on her looks. Beauty's only skin deep. Ingenue: After you've dug through the makeup.

## POULTRY CACKLES

### BEST RETURNS FROM PULLETS

Maturity Can Be Hastened by Right Kind of Care and Feeding—Range Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
A flock of pullets that can be brought to laying in the fall will give the largest yearly profit. The average poultry keeper falls either to hatch early enough in spring, so that the pullets may reach laying maturity in October, or he does not keep them growing rapidly enough to bring this about.

Pullets that do not get to laying well before the arrival of cold weather and the short days of December, will seldom start egg production before February. Thus two or three months of additional feeding are required, and the advantage of this period of high-egg prices is lost.

Very few eggs are secured on the average farm during autumn and early winter, but experienced poultrymen by better management secure a fair egg production during these seasons. It is advisable, though not essential, that the cockerels and pullets be separated as early as possible and given separate free range.

Avoid overcrowding at night. A coop that will hold 100 young chickens will not house properly more than half as many growing pullets. Their maturity will be retarded if too many are kept together, or if they are annoyed by lice or mites. Frequent inspection of the houses, especially after the pullets have gone to roost, is advisable. If mites are seen crawling on the perches or are found by a careful inspection of the house, prompt measures must be taken to kill them by spraying the interior of the house, as advised by the United States Department of Agriculture, with crude petroleum, kerosene, creosol solution, catnip oil, or some other effective solution. Body lice frequently cause much annoyance and retard growth and maturity. Individual treatment of each pullet with sodium fluoride or mercurial ointment will clean up these pests on the birds themselves.

Feed freely of a good egg-laying ration; give plenty of range, and be sure

Belinda. The quaint and charming name of Belinda is derived from the Italian. Though most frequently applied in modern fiction to the sweetest of the sex, and pretty coquettes, Belinda means "a serpent." So beware, young men, of the baby doll who answers to the cunning, old-fashioned name!

How Belinda came to be evolved is not clear to etymologists. She simply appeared in Italy and is believed to have had her origin in the fashionable craze for names ending in "a" which swept Europe in Queen Anne's Augustan age. The first Belinda recorded in history was the wife of Orlando, a debut sufficiently prominent to spread the name far and wide. But greater vogue was to be hers, and when Pope chose Belinda for his heroine of "The Rape of the Lock" her permanence was assured.

In those days it needed only a famous author to immortalize a feminine name by putting her in a book and all the fashionable maidens of the country adopted her for their own, just as today a screen favorite's culture, and costumes are copied by adoring flappers.

Belinda flourished in England and Italy, but her popularity was negligible in France, and Germany refused her completely. Spain took her from Italy, but, despite the vowel ending, she was a bit too harsh for Spanish ears. America welcomed her wholeheartedly, and she flourishes here today, both actually and in fiction.

Belinda's gem is the cat's-eye. It is a talisman against evil and disease and has a mysterious magnetic power which renders its wearer irresistible to those whom she wishes to attract. Friday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

## HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

## "AUDIENCE" AND "SPECTATORS."

THESE two words are often used incorrectly or interchangeably, even by some writers and speakers who are careful otherwise in the use of words. Perhaps the confusion is due to the fact that an elementary knowledge of Latin is needed for the making of the distinction between the two words. "Audience" means an assemblage of persons gathered to hear something, since the word is derived from the Latin verb "audire" which means to hear. "Spectators" are those who have come together to see something; the word comes from the Latin "spectare," which means to see, to observe.

It is correct, therefore, to speak of the audience at a concert, and of the spectators at a horse race. An incorrect use of the word "audience" is found in the following sentence: "The audience held its breath while the aviator spun round in the air."

(Copyright.)

## LIVE STOCK

### BOY STARTS PUREBRED HERD

Was Means of Eliminating All Scrubs on Father's Farm—Crops Tried for Pasture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Other pig club members may be encouraged by the way in which Thurbert Campbell, a thirteen-year-old boy in Haskell county, Oklahoma, persisted in spite of various setbacks until in little more than a year he had not only started a purebred herd of his own, but eliminated all the scrubs from his father's farm and induced the latter to plant forage crops that had never been tried before.

To begin with, Thurbert's father was not very much interested, either in joining the pig club in the spring of 1920, or in the Eureka Boys' Demonstration club, of which he was a member. The father was unable, and partly unwilling to back the boy financially when he proposed buying a breed gilt. He had plenty of ordinary hogs which he considered good enough for himself, and thought they would do quite as well for the boy to start with. A purebred gilt would cost \$50. The county agent became interested and took the matter up with the father who agreed to let the boy borrow the money if he could do so without obligation on the father's part.

When the time came ten pigs were farrowed, but only one was alive. It was a crushing blow. Thurbert came to the county agent for advice. His \$50 note was extended by the bank. He was bred again, and Thurbert went right ahead caring for his pig. The second litter brought eight pigs all alive, and things looked considerably brighter for the boy. The one from the first litter sold about this time for \$45, and two of the new one for \$15 each, so that after paying his note with interest Thurbert had \$22 left.

From the same breeder who furnished the gilt Thurbert now bought a boar pig. The price, \$50, was to be paid when the boy had sold some more stock. Two more pigs which were sold at \$25 each cleared the note off and left Thurbert free from all indebtedness with a balance in the bank.

An arrangement has been made with an older brother who is to grow the feed while Thurbert furnishes the herd. The "herd" consists now of foundation stock, soon due to farrow again; three younger pigs, which will be bred this fall; the herd boar, and one young boar which is for sale. All the father's scrub brood sows have been disposed of, with no other scrubs left but a shote, which will go to the pork barrel.

Oats, rape, sudan grass and sweet clover have been tried out with good results for summer pastures. Bermuda and red clover have been planted on small scale. The entire family is won over to the purebred stock idea and many changes for the better have been begun on this farm.

## FEEDING THE PREGNANT EWE

Fair Amount of Silage, With Cottonseed Cake and Hay, is a Recommendation Made.

Pregnant ewes should receive from three to four pounds of silage per head daily during the winter. This should be supplemented with two or three ounces per head daily of cottonseed cake and some hay. After the lambs are born silage increases the milk flow of the ewes. In the fattening of lambs and yearlings for market the cheapest gains have usually been made when silage constituted a part of the ration.

## DOULTRY NOTES

When on free range the fowls obtain a little of several different kinds of feed. Grain should not be made the sole feed, for then fat and not eggs is the usual result.

Place setting hens in colony houses or other rat-proof buildings. Brood coops with tight floors are useful for setting hens. Many a promising hatch has been ruined by the rat that stole the eggs.

Old hens may pay their way just by producing meat for the table, but why have a flock working half-time to produce meat when it might as well work full time, producing both meat and eggs?

## POULTRY CACKLES

### BEST RETURNS FROM PULLETS

Maturity Can Be Hastened by Right Kind of Care and Feeding—Range Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
A flock of pullets that can be brought to laying in the fall will give the largest yearly profit. The average poultry keeper falls either to hatch early enough in spring, so that the pullets may reach laying maturity in October, or he does not keep them growing rapidly enough to bring this about.

Pullets that do not get to laying well before the arrival of cold weather and the short days of December, will seldom start egg production before February. Thus two or three months of additional feeding are required, and the advantage of this period of high-egg prices is lost.

Very few eggs are secured on the average farm during autumn and early winter, but experienced poultrymen by better management secure a fair egg production during these seasons. It is advisable, though not essential, that the cockerels and pullets be separated as early as possible and given separate free range.

Avoid overcrowding at night. A coop that will hold 100 young chickens will not house properly more than half as many growing pullets. Their maturity will be retarded if too many are kept together, or if they are annoyed by lice or mites. Frequent inspection of the houses, especially after the pullets have gone to roost, is advisable. If mites are seen crawling on the perches or are found by a careful inspection of the house, prompt measures must be taken to kill them by spraying the interior of the house, as advised by the United States Department of Agriculture, with crude petroleum, kerosene, creosol solution, catnip oil, or some other effective solution. Body lice frequently cause much annoyance and retard growth and maturity. Individual treatment of each pullet with sodium fluoride or mercurial ointment will clean up these pests on the birds themselves.

Feed freely of a good egg-laying ration; give plenty of range, and be sure

Belinda. The quaint and charming name of Belinda is derived from the Italian. Though most frequently applied in modern fiction to the sweetest of the sex, and pretty coquettes, Belinda means "a serpent." So beware, young men, of the baby doll who answers to the cunning, old-fashioned name!

How Belinda came to be evolved is not clear to etymologists. She simply appeared in Italy and is believed to have had her origin in the fashionable craze for names ending in "a" which swept Europe in Queen Anne's Augustan age. The first Belinda recorded in history was the wife of Orlando, a debut sufficiently prominent to spread the name far and wide. But greater vogue was to be hers, and when Pope chose Belinda for his heroine of "The Rape of the Lock" her permanence was assured.

In those days it needed only a famous author to immortalize a feminine name by putting her in a book and all the fashionable maidens of the country adopted her for their own, just as today a screen favorite's culture, and costumes are copied by adoring flappers.

Belinda flourished in England and Italy, but her popularity was negligible in France, and Germany refused her completely. Spain took her from Italy, but, despite the vowel ending, she was a bit too harsh for Spanish ears. America welcomed her wholeheartedly, and she flourishes here today, both actually and in fiction.

Belinda's gem is the cat's-eye. It is a talisman against evil and disease and has a mysterious magnetic power which renders its wearer irresistible to those whom she wishes to attract. Friday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

## HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

## "AUDIENCE" AND "SPECTATORS."

THESE two words are often used incorrectly or interchangeably, even by some writers and speakers who are careful otherwise in the use of words. Perhaps the confusion is due to the fact that an elementary knowledge of Latin is needed for the making of the distinction between the two words. "Audience" means an assemblage of persons gathered to hear something, since the word is derived from the Latin verb "audire" which means to hear. "Spectators" are those who have come together to see something; the word comes from the Latin "spectare," which means to see, to observe.

It is correct, therefore, to speak of the audience at a concert, and of the spectators at a horse race. An incorrect use of the word "audience" is found in the following sentence: "The audience held its breath while the aviator spun round in the air."

(Copyright.)

## YOUR KIDNEYS OR BACK BOTHER YOU?

### READ WHAT THIS MAN SAYS

Dinuba, Cal.—"Two years ago the flu left my kidneys in a very bad shape. I went to my physician but he didn't do me any good. I got thin, my back hurt all the time, and I was not able to work. I got very despondent and finally, after I almost gave up hope of getting well, I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anurie Tablets and began using them together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after a few months' treatment I found myself practically well. I can recommend these 'Anurie Tablets' for weak kidneys; and for torpid liver, impure blood and poor digestion, there is nothing that equals the Golden Medical Discovery."  
—Sterling L. Brooks, 246 Academy Way. You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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S. F. N. U. No. 48, 1921

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## Spatchcocked Rabbit

Procure a young rabbit and cut it open lengthwise; place it on a board and keep it flat by means of a weight placed on a plate. Leave it for a few minutes, then dust it with salt, pepper, and a little ground ginger. Put it on a greased baking dish and cook, pouring gravy round it. When done, take it out, drain it, and when cool cover it with beaten eggs and bread crumbs, and quickly brown the surface in a hot oven. It is advisable that the bread crumbs should be covered with a little butter.

## Tricks of the Trade

Great painter: "They are not imaginary. All my acrobatic studies are from nature." Critic: "But that picture of a circus man standing on his head?" Painter: "It is from a model." Critic: "A model! How on earth could any model pose in that position long enough to be sketched?" Painter: "Simplest thing in the world." Critic: "I confess my brain's inadequate to solve the problem." Painter: "I painted him standing on his feet, and then turned the canvas upside down."—Family Journal.

## MURINE Night and Morning

Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Murine, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## Meat Puffs

Make a puff-paste with drippings or lard, roll out about a quarter of an inch thick and in oblong pieces; place a spoonful of cold meat of any kind, chopped fine and well seasoned, on each piece of paste, roll up and brush over with an egg, and bake in a quick oven.

## Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—ADV.

## Macaroni in Soup

A small quantity of macaroni should be boiled for twenty minutes in slightly salted water; strain it, and add to it three pints of stock, nicely flavored with vegetables; season with pepper and salt, and serve. With the soup, hand round a little grated cheese.

## FLY CARRIES HIS OWN GLUE

Secret of How He Can Alight on Ceiling and Walk Upside Down as Easily as on Ground.

Have you ever wondered how it is that a fly can alight on a ceiling and walk upside down just as easily as we walk on the ground?

Some books say that the fly is provided with small sharp hooks which are able to hold on to the slight roughness of the ceiling's surface; others state that each foot has a hollow pad which acts like a schoolboy's leather "sucker." Neither of these explanations is correct.

Examine a fly's foot through a magnifying glass and you will find that it is covered with fine hairs. At the end of the foot you will see amidst the mass of hairs two little pads shaped like tiny pearls. At first these were thought to be the suckers, but we know now that they act in quite a different way.

Each of the pads contains a supply of a sticky substance; when a fly alights on the ceiling every one of his twelve pads—he has a pair on each of his six legs—excretes a tiny drop of glue, which holds the numerous hairs that fringe each foot. The fly thus glues his feet to the ceiling, or to any smooth substance on which he walks.

### Ancient "Chapman."

In olden days there was a merchant who would buy his stores in the cheapest market, load them into a wagon, and drive about the country, selling where he could. He was known as a chapman and the modern name is derived from that word. As the merchant's chief stock in trade was a jovial personality the word chap has long meant a jolly fellow.

## 'BLACK COUNTRY' ONCE MORE

Great Manufacturing Section of England Is Again Fully Justifying Its Old Name.

The coal stoppage in England is over, and the "Black Country" once more resuming that spreading cloud of carbon and chemicals which has lain over it for more than 200 years. Blast furnaces and chimney stacks are again belching smoke. This black country, clearly defined as the rim of a saucer, has many surprises to show. On the one side, for instance, lies a narrow ridge of high tableland, dividing the collieries and iron works of the great coal district from the verdure of the Western midlands. Looking to the east one may see a forest of stacks, each carrying its "plume" of black or yellow smoke. Looking to the left, one's eyes rest on fertile meadows sloping down the beautiful valley of the Severn, and the blue Welsh hills beyond the river tell of what the whole country may be when the smoke has really gone. Before that time it would seem that here in this black country, with its green borderland, is a subject fit for the brush of a landscape painter.

### Nothing Known of Its Value.

Cleopatra had a warranted preventive of baldness, or a sure cure. Possibly she intended to employ it to wheedle Caesar or buy off rebellious Pothinus. Perhaps she planned to present it to Antony as a surprise at Tarsus. Possibly she held up the gift in a mode of feminine fickleness, and had it in her reticule at Actium, and through the power of that talisman drew Antony after her in frenzied pursuit, and in ignominious retreat. There is nothing in the discoveries of Egyptologists to warrant belief that Cleopatra's hair restorer had any actual value.—Exchange.

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1901.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1904, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,  
Against the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future to the distance,  
And the good that we can do."

### Editorial Comments

FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1921.

### Statistics Often Serve For Heating Purposes

As in all political activities the hardest labor done is to find ways to spend money, and more money and then more. The department of labor works hardest of all on these lines, and is making a wonderful record of efficiency in spending money.

The department of labor, bureau of labor statistics, has just sent out a volume of 280 pages on wage scales and hours, columns of tabulated figures which no one will waste time on, all dated back to May 15, 1919, and about as much value as the foam on 1920 near beer. A few of the old dried up college sharps, with horn-rimmed dimmers, may pore over them, after which they will clutter up libraries.

Thousands of wastebaskets will be filled with these volumes and many fires kindled. Scores of such government departments employ thousands of persons and are wasting millions on similar belated information.

If the government should ever take over industries and banking and insurance and utilities and railroads and shipping, it could never successfully conduct them on the above plan.

### Taxes Hold Back Business

A concise and effective condemnation of the existing taxation system was made by Senator Smoot when he said:

Our present income tax system is really taxing the individuals who are actually engaged in business while it forces out of taxation the individuals having great wealth.

By driving men of great wealth to invest their big incomes in government bonds and other tax free securities the present system not merely fails to reach property that ought to be taxed, it brings a correspondingly heavier burden on the property that is reached for taxation.

By concentrating heavy taxation on the men actively engaged in business it cuts down their ability to develop their business. It hampers their activity. It discourages them in undertaking new affairs.

Such an outcome is bad for the business man. It is worse for the workers whose employment is taken from them and for the public which suffers from the high cost of living resulting from lessened production.—Kansas City Times.

### NOT THAT KIND OF "GLEE."

A newspaper dispatch says that the Harvard Glee club, which has been touring Europe, received an especially enthusiastic welcome in Geneva because the papers of that city had apparently been in doubt as to what the word "glee" meant, and on looking it up in an English dictionary found the definition "gayety, merriment, delight."

They therefore assumed that the club had been sent to down-hearted Europe to restore its gayety, and welcomed it as having that mission. Perhaps they were more than half right.—Outlook.

### October Bank Clearances

San Francisco	\$577,600,000
Los Angeles	365,748,000
Oakland	46,564,704
Sacramento	29,737,310
Fresno	27,945,376
San Diego	12,666,275
San Jose	10,618,580
Stockton	15,215,335

## PLEA FOR TALKING MACHINES

Washington Authorities Interest Themselves to Induce Landlords to Reconsider Their Ban.

Shakespeare somewhere has a line to the general effect that a good deed, like a bright light sends its cheerful beams through a "naughty world."

It would seem a far cry from Postmaster General Hays' "humanizing" policy, as applied to the postal employees, to a discussion of leases submitted to tenants here in which the lessees were asked to give up their phonographs, remarks the Washington Star.

But the bright light of humanity, as exemplified by Mr. Hays, brought the two together, all right.

An official of the government was talking about those leases, in which talking machines are classed with dogs, cats and parrots.

"What the people who made out those leases need is more of the spirit that moves Mr. Hays, more of the desire to look at the other fellow's side of things," he said.

"They would banish the immortal voice of the great Caruso, singing on, though the singer is no more; the art of the great pianist Rachmaninoff; of Kreisler, the violinist; the wonderful work of Schubert, Beethoven and other masters.

"They need to learn that the modern talking machine, properly used, is a true source of true music, and that the man who has no music in his soul is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils," indeed."

### UP AGAINST IT.

"We're up against it."  
"What's the trouble?"  
"We've simply got to dance with that fat woman; she's the guest of honor."—Detroit Free Press.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California.  
L. Mount, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. David Lantz, Matilda Martin, Katie Arnold, Minerva Lantz, Eliza Witzell, Lizzie Baxter, O. E. Lantz, Catherine Mader, Ella Wheeler, P. F. Lantz, Fred Lantz, Maud Lantz, Frank Lantz, Len Lantz, George A. Lantz, Luella M. Wyant, Inez M. Clark, Vera B. Lantz, Bertha H. Stafford and Fred Shammel, One Doe, Two Doe, Three Doe, Four Doe, Five Doe, One Company, a corporation, and Two Company, a corporation, Defendants.

No. 9801—Dept. 1.  
Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to David Lantz, Matilda Martin, Katie Arnold, Minerva Lantz, Eliza Witzell, Lizzie Baxter, O. E. Lantz, Catherine Mader, Ella Wheeler, P. F. Lantz, Fred Lantz, Maud Lantz, Frank Lantz, Len Lantz, George A. Lantz, Luella M. Wyant, Inez M. Clark, Vera B. Lantz, Bertha H. Stafford and Fred Shammel, One Doe, Two Doe, Three Doe, Four Doe, Five Doe, One Company, a corporation, and Two Company, a corporation, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1921.  
(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.  
L. Mount, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. C. A. Miller, One Doe, Two Doe, One Company, a corporation, and Two Company, a corporation, Defendants.

No. 9802—Dept. 1.  
Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to C. A. Miller, One Doe, Two Doe, One Company, a corporation and Two Company, a corporation, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1921.  
(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY will be held at the office of the company in the SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY at El Cerrito postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California, on Friday, the 18th day of November, 1921, at one (1) o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said corporation and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
HIGHGATE PARK LAND CO.,  
WALTER N. BAXTER,  
Secretary Highgate Park Land Company,  
El Cerrito postoffice, Contra Costa County, State of California.

### CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

We, the undersigned hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business at the city of Richmond, Contra Costa county, state of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business; that the aforesaid fictitious name is "STX. SET FEED COMPANY"; that the names in full and places of residence of all the members of such partnership, and of all members having any interest whatsoever in said partnership transacting business aforesaid are:

W. J. McCarthy, Richmond, California.  
D. W. Doyle, Richmond, California.  
In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names this 17th day of October, 1921.

W. J. McCarthy,  
D. W. Doyle.

State of California, county of Contra Costa, ss.:

On this 17th day of October, in the year 1921, before me, Robert E. Coffey, a Notary Public, and for the county of Contra Costa, personally appeared W. J. McCarthy and D. W. Doyle, known to me to be the persons described and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they have executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ROBERT E. COFFEY,  
Notary Public in and for the (Seal) county of Contra Costa, State of California.  
02118

Johnson, boothback, 6th and Mac

### PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

#### 29th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend on First Preferred Stock

THE regular dividend for the three months ending October 31st, 1921, of \$1.50 per share, upon the full paid First Preferred Capital Stock of the Company will be paid on November 15th, 1921, to shareholders of record at the end of the quarterly period. Checks will be mailed in time to reach stockholders on the date they are payable.

A. E. HOCKENBARGER,  
Vice-President and Treasurer,  
San Francisco, California.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California.  
John R. Nystrom Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William Stiller, Harry Barth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe and Susan Roe, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to William Stiller, Harry Barth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe and Susan Roe.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1920.  
(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By F. Bernard,  
Deputy Clerk, 430n25-9t

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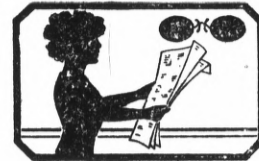
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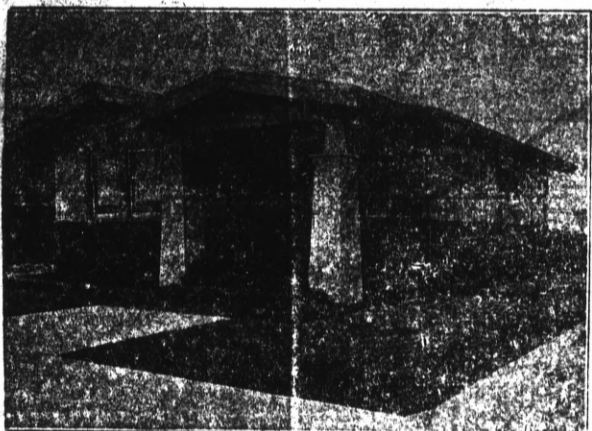
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